a guard of four plain clothes men. An electric hansom was in waiting, and the big Russian quickly climbed on board. Then the plain clothes men got into a touring car and the party started for St. Nicholas' Orthodox Russian Cathedral, where M. Witte attended a solem Te Deum. According to the services M. bishop Alexander Hovitzki, of the Russian charch. The giant form of the min ister arose, and he proceeded down the mid aisle. Directly in front of the altar he stopped to receive the archbishop's

he stopped to receive the archbishop's blessing.

With his right hand raised and in solemn tones, the venerable prelate said:

"I bless you and the whole Russian nation. You have the heart of Russia in your hand. You must be good and not make shame for the name of Russia You have a great question to decide, and you must decide it from the best dictates of your heart."

After the benediction the peace envoy kissed the cross. The national anthem was sung by the entire congregation, and the ceremonies were ended.

Immediately after service, M. Witte returned to the St. Regis, where he picked up his secretary, and the two, followed as before by the plain clothes men, started for the ferry. A special car was attached to the regular 11:02 train.

After lunch with the President the en. After lunch with the President the envoy will return to New York.

## Many More Visitors For the President

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 4 .- After the peace people leave Sagamore Hill today the President will receive a number of other visitors. Among these will be George Smalley, American correspondent of the London Times, who will introduce Sir Donald McKensie Wallace and Dr. Dillon, the representative of the Lon-

Messrs, Smalley and Dillon, it is understood, are coming primarily to request permission to be present on the derstood, are coming primarily to request permission to be present on the Mayflower during tomorrow's ceremony. Two Koreans, the Rev. P. K. Yoon and Syngman Rhee, of Seoul, who came here yesterday afternoon to "lay a memorial at the feet of the President," have not yet been granted an audience, and it is more than likely that they will be obliged to depart without seeing the Executive. Acting Secretary Barnes intimated this morning that the President would probably decide to refer them to the Korean legation at Washington. If they are denied permission to see the President it will be a sad blow to the quiet little envoys who have traveled thousands of miles to execute their mission. They claim to represent the great progressive party in Korea known as "II Chin Hoi," which, translated, means the "Society of Daily Progress." They assert that the Korean Emperor does not represent his people, but is under foreign domination.

The Society of Progress is anxious for the President to declare his friendship for Korea at this time in order to avert the partition or the absorption of the little country by the Japanese or Russians.

Ambassador Durand

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 4.-The Post states that Sir Mortimer Durand, the English ambassador to the United States, has cabled to Lord Lansowne the principal features of the

Russian and Japanese peace terms.

The stipulations made by the opposing nations are of such a nature, the paper declares, that they have caused the conviction that the negotiations to bring the war to an end will be unsuccessful or else one of the countries must give way considerably from the position which has now been taken. has now been taken.

The Post adds that pressure is being brought to bear upon Japan to induce her to moderate her demands.

TRIED TO BLOW UP THE JANE MOSELEY

(Continued From First Page.)

still held the huge wrench in his hands, and in fear of his striking me I slammed the door shut in his face.

"The engines had stopped and on the steamer was an animated throng, no one hardly knowing which way to proceed in order to quell the riot that was brewing. Several of the machinists went to the chest and found screws and nuts and set about repairing the damaged boller.

## "Throw Him Overboard."

'Let us at him!' 'Kill him!' 'Throw him overboard!' were the cries of the infurlated passengers as they demand-

# Washingtonians Know

# AROUSED THE CAMP

Bolivar Heights.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS ACTIVE

Officers More Than Satisfied With Success of Maneuvers by the District Guardsmen.

CAMP ORDWAY, Bollvar Heights, W. Va., Aug. 4.-Extended order maneuvers were begun in camp today, and after witnessing the morning drill, which lasted for two hours, General Harries was satisfied that he had a prize brigade of soldiers who are more proficient at fight-ing while strung out across a field as skirmishers than when in close order. The commanding officer was so favorably impressed with the work of the civilian soldiers that he will give them more and more intricate extended order movements each day.

Expects General Corbin.

General Harries stated today that he was almost positive that Lleutenant General Corbin would visit the camp on Saturday morning. He will be met at the station by Harries, his staff, Colonel



Infurlated passengers as they demanded that he be turned over to them. We were at our wirs' end, and as a last respectively the camp and the city we would turn the man over to them. This somewhat quieted the crowd, and, muttering and grumbling they fell away from the door. "While a major portion of the modispersed, a few still illigered about the door of the prisoner's room.

"From then on Scott made no noise and apparently went to sleep. Several of the crew remained at the door of the prisoner's room.

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"From then on Scott made no moise and apparently went to sleep. Several to the crew remained at the door until the steamer moored at her wharf at the steamer moored at her wharf at the steamer should be apparently went to sleep. Several the financial proposality of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the highest hills and a breeze sweeps by make could on the top of one of the mobility of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the light of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the light of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the light of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the light of the sum on the map to the special proposal to the city we would turn the map over the 1,40 or more tenters. The wish made her intentions of visiting the camp and the needs in souther that a spoonful of map the light of the sum on the mirrors. Letters are made by the fishes not known that a spoonful of map the light of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the light of the sum on the mirrors are made by the fishes of the sum on the mirrors. Tonight the sum on the mirrors are made by the sum on the mirrors are made by the sum on the mirrors are made by the sum on the mirrors are ma

Nothing of Man Scott first meal. After the sick call, the men oliced, or cleaned up their tents, and



A Rare Discovery.

HOWELL:

Ing across the field up the headquarters hill and back again, at imaginary enemies. They distanced off, leaving a space of about five or six yards between each man. Blank ammunition was used, and the men fired while advancing.

At other times they ran for a short distance and flowed down on the ground to take advantage of a slight hollow or gully, or hide between a small shrub or a stone. Withal, the work was almost identical to that seen in actual warfare. Many times the command of "rally" was given, and the guardsmer would rush together, form a circle in the center of which their commanding officer stood, and then charge bayonets at the enemy supposed to be attacking them. Before leaving the field they had this particular drill down "pat."

Given Close Work.

Given Close Work.

From 9 o'clock until 10 the men were ers, who gave them close-order work, of they had while in company formation. After an hour's work of this character, the battalions were formed into the First and Second Regiments, and then there followed sixty minutes of difficult regimental field maneuvering. When the guardsmen finally turned toward their tents they were not at all frisky, and the majority of them fell upon their bunks to take a rest while others hur-

bunks to take a rest while others hurried to the swimming "hole," at the foot of the hill, to cool off. At noon they were served with a lunch of bean soup, bacon and beans, pickles, bread, butter, and coffee.

There will be an officers' call at o'clock this afternoon and the non-commissioned, as well as the commissioned as well as the commissioned men having important business have telephoned to the first aid packages, which were distributed to the first or "top" sergeants of all the companies for the first time this year. These packages are used extensively in the regular service, and have proved invaluable. In instances where a salute will be fired by the First Battery, Field Artillery, D. C. N. G. The District Commissioners have signified their intentions of visiting the camp and looking over the 1490 or more ienters.

The bistrict Commissioners have signified their intentions of visiting the camp and looking over the 1490 or more ienters.

bread, butter, and coffee.

The guardsmen turned out bright and early about reveille, and were all given the setting up exercises for about fifteen minutes, and then prepared for their gives the officers some valuable points about the magic packages.

At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the first

# Cassie Chadwick Pays Seven Mills on Dollar

Has \$14,000 to Meet Indebtedness of \$2,000. 000-Her Property Brought \$25,000, But \$10,300 Goes to Lawyers.

How She Did It.

She seemed to have unlimited credit in dmost any bank in the land where she

Her trump card in carrying on deals

of this kind was to throw out the im-

pression with finger on lips and down ast eyes, and under iron-bound oaths

(Continued From First Page.)

ban, Griswold, and another man, name

ork, furnished a number of men and comen with the money to take up

Cobban stated that he bought the land

in 1898, in good faith and without inten-

Cobban and Griswold formed a plan to

to show that facts came to the knowl-

for carrying out the plan.

AGAINST CLARK

deigned to negotiate a loan.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Aug. 4.—Cassie
Chadwick's assets have at last been
definitely ascertained.

There is about \$14,000 with which to
meet an indebtedness of \$2,000,000.

In other words, the creditors will get
about seven mills on the dollar.

Mr. Remington, the referee in bankruptcy, succeeded in collecting about
there are attorneys' fees and court
there are attorneys' fees and court

Luttil the Citizens' National Bank, of
Oberliu, Ohio, was forced to close its
doors last fall through inability to collect on Mrs. Chadwick's collateral, this
woman was one of the most respected in
Cleveland.

She had a palatial home in Euclid avenue, which has the reputation of being
the handsomest residence street in the
world. She traveled, she entertained,
and she spent money as though there
were no bottom to the coffers from
which she drew it. \$25,000 worth of Chadwick property, but there are attorneys' fees and court costs amounting to \$10,200, which must be paid before the creditors can share

the remainder. Mrs. Chadwick, "the queen of high finance," has been sentenced to ten years in Cleveland for frauds that were of national extent and of boldness un-paralleled. An appeal is pending.

Wonderful Shrewdness.

to secrecy, that she was the illegitimate daughter of Andrew Carnegie.

It was upon forged documentary evidence of this sort that she negotiated her big loan from the Oberlin bank and another targe loan from C. P. Beckwith, its president. By fraud she lived like a very rich woman, although she really had little or money of her own, and she was shrewd enough to make one fraud cover up another for a long time.

expected that several hundred visitors WILL PRESS CHARGE

isid. The colored soldlers made a good showing.

The battalion, composed of four companies, was commanded by Capt. John E. Campbell, who is acting in Major Brooks' stead. The latter is employed in Secretary Taft's office in the War Department, and is now in the Philippines. Captain Campbell was congratulated upon the manner in which he handled his command and the way the men drilled. The strength of the battalion is 204 men.

Cleared Up Camp

### Cleaned Up Camp.

Cleaned Up Camp.

The guardsmen cleaned up camp Clark from Cobban, according to Senabout 3 o'clock, and it would have been ator Clark's statement, between June, next to impossible to find a stick, stone. 1899, and June, 1900. It was bought in or a piece of paper anywhere on the good faith and with legal advice as to grounds after they finished. Prior to the validity of title, etc. The total the general policing, the guardsmen amount paid by Senator Clark for all drilled in close order in company, bat-the land he got was \$217,571.25. tallon, and regimental formation.

Colonel Biddle, Captain Koester, and Lieutenant Griffiths, the three regular tion of speculation, and that he did not army officers detailed here as instructuct as the agent of Senator Clark. That

army officers detailed here as instructors, have been liberal in their praise of the work done thus far by the men. They were especially impressed with the accuracy with which the guard mount was done.

Lieut, Wilbert E. Locklin, of the Signal Corps, and the twenty-five men in his command, are now resting a little after having worked for almost a week getting the telegraph and telephone systems in working order. Lieutenant Locklin says he has sixteen telephones in perfect condition and thinks they will remain so until the last day of camp because of the careful manner in which they were installed. Thirteen of the telephones are within the camp enclosure and are located in General Harries' headquarters, the adjutant's tent, the commissary department, hospital ambulance corps, and several other places. One long-distance line has been strung to Harpers Ferry and direct connections can be obtained at a moment's notice. There are two direct lines to Washington and the officers and men having important business have telephone to the National Capital dozens of times already.

that can be "heard" by others half a sufficient to put him upon inquiry as to mile away. The wigwaggers will also be drilled in the use of the heliograph, an instrument on which there are small mirrors. Letters are made by the fishes of the sun on the mirrors. Tonight the ascetylene lamps will be used for signaling nurnoses. The light is exposed by ascetylene lamps will be used for signaling purposes. The light is exposed by flashes and dots and dashes are thus

"Wonder what Mertz will say today?" Store closes every day at 6 p. m.



This sale of mill ends of fine fabries offers you a splendid chance to replenish your

summer wardrobe for little money. Satisfaction guaranteed.

\$7,25 for Coat and Vest to order of suit fabrics worth to \$30. \$2.75 for Trousers to or-

Mertz and Mertz Co.



"The titles were bought in within a few days of the issuin" of the land to the entrymen.

Indicate Concert of Action.

These significant facts indicate a con ert of action. The evidence shows that in inspection of the lands by Senator Clark's agents was contemporaneous with the entries and that large sums of with the entries and that large sums of money were loaned to Cobban by Senator Clark to be used in buying the lands. These facts bear investigation."

Upon the strength of this vigorous opinion, the Government appealed its case and it will be argued before the Supreme Court during the coming autumn.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

contain and Griswold formed a plan to act together in obtaining the land, is admitted by Cobban, but he stated in court that they did nothing fraudulent. The land, he stated, was bought outright from entrymen and entrywomen in a straight business manner. He then sold the lands to Senator Clark. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Washington, D. C.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Washingt on Board of Directors of the Washing in the evidence, said Judge Ross, to show that Senator Clark was party to any frauds, and that the evidence does not sustain the allegations of the Government to that effect.

If Senator Clark was in collusion with Cobban, asks Judge Ross, why should he have paid him so large a sum as \$217,571.25 for land which cost Cobban but \$2.50 an acre and register's fees?

"It is," says Judge Ross, "we think incredible that the appellee (Senator Clark) would have permitted his partner in the fraud to profit so largely at his expense if he had been party to such a transaction."

Gilbert's Dissenting Opinion.

In dissenting, Judge Gilbert gives these emphatic views:

"I think there is enough in the record to show that facts came to the knowledge of the defordent (Senator Clark)."

Washington Gas Light Company, held Monday, July 31, 1966, the follow-wishing resolution was adopted:

Whereas Mr. Orme, their late associate director, and, at the time of his death, the acting president of the company; and, whereas Mr. Orme has been in this directorate since the 10th day of January. 1885, and during all of that time served this company faithfully, diligently, and ably:

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Orme we realize that the board has lost a dear friend and the company a most reflected to spread this testimental to the family of the deceased.

The board hereby testifies to its high esteem of its late associate and its sincere sorrow for its loss and the secretary is directed to spread this testimental to the family of the deceased.

Attest:

Washington Office of the Washington Gas Light Company, held Monday, July 31, 1966, the follow-ing resolution was adopted:

Whereas Mr. Orme has been in this directorate since the 10th day of January. 1885, and during all of that time of his death of January.

WILLIAM B. ORME,

Ben. Einstein, Dealer in Metals, Scrap Iron, and Machinery, has removed to 301 Tenth street northwest. N. E. Cor. 10th & C nw.

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of Newarks

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White Canvas to your outfit for the

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Mid-Season

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HOTEL OSBORNE, Arkansas and

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